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## CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Spofford and His Agents in a Bad Position.

Falsity of the Manufactured Testimony Demonstrated—Correctness of the Vote Demonstrated - The Maryland Judgeship -- Senator Beck's Treatment of the Atkins Bill, &c., &c.

Spofford-Kellogg Investigation.

The Seuate Committee on Privileges an Elections yesterday continued the Spofford-Kellogg investigation. Richard J. Brooks, colored, member of the House of Representa tives in the Packard Legislature, called by Mr. Shellabarger, testified to being present on the 10th of January at the joint convention of the

Representatives answered to their names. He knew all of them were present, as when he called their names he checked the responses and saw them when they voted. Seveignes were present and voted for ogg. Produced the original minutes to

and saw them when they voted.

Mr. Merrick cross-examined all but the last witness at great length, his object being apparently to show their disregard for the truth in making the affidavits by which Spofford and his agents had been so badly fooled. The committee adjourced to this morning. mittee adjourned to this morning.

Judge Matthews' Nomination.

The Senate in executive session yesterday afternoon devoted nearly three hours to the case of R. Stockett Matthews, nominated to be United States District Judge for Maryland. The nomination was called up from the calcudar by Senator Bayard, who proceeded in a speech of considerable length to state the grounds upon which the Judiciary Committee to clear the room. I want no such demonstrations of the committee. The committee of the committee of the committee. The length of the committee of the committee. The length of the committee of the committee. The length of the committee. United States District Judge for Maryland. had based their adverse report. Senators Whyte and Blaine opposed, the committee's report, and argued in favor of confirmation. Senator Groome followed with a speech against confirmation, but at 5:45 p.m. yielded to a motion for adjournment, and the case went over without action. The main objections are always by Matthews were that he sold urged against Mr. Matthews were that he sold his political influence to obtain the release of persons arcested on charges of disloyalty dur-ing the late war, and that a large portion of the people of Maryland regarded his appoint-ment with dislayer. The question of his legal qualifications for the position was not dis-cussed, except incidentally. The indications were that he will receive a nearly unanimous Republican vote, and that a sufficient number of Democrats will unite with them to confirm his nomination.

Bull-Dozing the Court.

Advices from Alabama, relating to the pros scutions pending at Montgomery for ballotbox stuffing, &c., are in effect that the court has been bull-dozed to an extent that the trials have been suspended. The statement is that s great rabble collected around the court-house, and when the court adjourned the multitude gathered around the Judge and District-Atorney and followed them, with demonstrations of displeasure that increased to an extent which rendered it necessary for the marshal to escort them out of the rear entrance of the botel and get them away as a measure of per-sonal safety. It is to be hoped that this inormation is incorrect, but that nothing has reached here by newspaper or telegraph relat-ing to it furnishes no evidence of its incorrectness, for it is the part of the press and the telegraph, under Democratic control, to con-teal such information from the public.

Senator Beck's Substitute.

The substitute offered by Senator Bock yes terday for the legislative, executive, and judicial bill, reported by him from the committee. proposes to make identically the same approprintions that were then recommended by the committee; but, instead of effecting the purpose by means of references, re-ensetments, ex-ceptions, and additions in the complicated method originated by the House committee, Mr. Beck's substitute contains detailed items of appropriation, specified in the usual manner. It is, in fact, an exact copy of the vetoed bill. minus the political clauses, advances of sala-ries, and items for judicial expenses, and plus the additions made by the House to provide for the various requirements of the public service brought to the favorable attention of the House after the passage of the bill which was vetoed.

Secretary McCrary's Nomination.

The Senate Judiciary Committee have referred to a subcommittee, consisting of Messes. Garland, Bayard, and Carpenter, an important question raised in regard to Secretary Mc Crary's nomination for the Circuit Judgeship which is to be vacated by Judge Dillon next September. The nevel question is whether a nomination can constitutionally be confirmed time it be stipulated that the person nominated is to continue to occupy another office until the position to which he is prospectively appointed shall have actually become vacant by resigna-

before me, had been a victim along with the tion or otherwise. The committee will defer action upon the Secretary's monination until after they pass upon this question.

The Battimere Post-Office Building.
The Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has agreed to recommend the passage of the House bill to procure a site for a new post-office in Builtimore after/smending itso as to provide that the purchase or condemnation shall be conditional upon a future appropriation by Congress, and that the new building shall be used not only for a post-office but also "for a court-house and other public aftersoon, wherever, whelever, and lyow ever it may, when it timks it has described with the trains about thirty minutes.

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Trenton, N. J., June 12.—A violent storm, accompanied by hail, passed over this city this afternoon. Trees were uprooted and considerable damage done. A wash-out occurred on the limitate overtirow of the degree principles of the publican freedom, wherever, whelever, and lyow ever it may, when it timks it has described with its rains about thirty minutes.

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Chairman Jones, of Florida, directs the Socre-tary of the Treasury to "negotiate and con-tract for the conditional purchase," &c., in-stead of directing him to "negotiate for the

The Seward Investigation. A subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee

of the House, to which has been referred the ntinuation of the Seward investigation, met yesterday morning, Mr. New, of Indiana, as chairman. There was but one witness in attendance, and, as he desired time to look over his papers and arrange the order of his testimony, papers and arrange the order of his testimony, that opportunity was given to him and he is to be examined on Saturday next. It is understood, however, that the case will not be regularly gone into before the December session, the only reason for the present meeting being that the witness to be now examined is about to leave the country.

AN INDIGNANT WITNESS.

Laughable Scene in a Committee Room. There was an amusing episode in the Spoftwo Houses when Mr. Kellogg was elected. He ford-Kellogg investigation in the Senate comknew Samuel Thomas, and heard him answer mittee room yesterday. One of the witnesses when his name was called. Marray had tried called was an ignorant black named Robert to induce him to go to see Cavanac and make | B. Johnson, who was a member of the Packaffidavit that he (witness) was bribed by Kel- and Legislature, and one of those whom Murlogg. He did not go.

Cross-examined—He subsequently told Cavatestified land received \$200 for voting for Kel-Cross-examined—He subsequently told Cava nate that Kellogg had not offered him money. Cavanac responded that he knew all about it, and that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would not be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg and the land that Kellogg would not be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that Kellogg would undoubtedly be removed. Cayanac also said they could get within mon, but preferred colored men in the land that the land that the land t nae that Kellogg had not offered bin money. logg. Johnson was placed on the stand, and

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Q. You have once or twice risen from your sear, and scenaed anxious to jump over the table at Murray.—A. You put him on de green and I'll show him. (The witsess looked augrily at Murray on the other side of the table, placed himself in attitude of attack, and shook his

head defautty.)
Q. You had Tom Murray on the green?—A.
(With a sneer of contempt.) The dirty pup?
This remark, as his previous ones, excited

general laughter.

Q. Were you not the man to carry on the fight with Tom Murray?—A. My action is not bull-doze the committee.

strutions Mr. Merrick. Don't bull-doze the committee want to ask, when you first met Tora Murray

here were you more pugnacious that now?—
A. I don't propose to answer any further,
Q. I think I have the right to ask the question, but I may be in error?—A. I don't propose to answer. You kin commit; you kin do as you please; I won't answer. Mr. Merrick, at the suggestion of the chair-

t was a dog's life.

GARRISON MEMORIAL MEETING.

A Letter from Dr. J. E. Snodgrass. The following letter was written to be read at the Garrison memorial meeting in this city, but was received too late. Coming from Mr Garrison's successor at Bultimore, it postesses more than usual interest :

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SANDY SPRINGS, Mp., June I, 1879.
RESPRIND FRIEND: I cannot resist the impulso mingle my sympathies with those of the resoluting over which, as a collaborer with our departe exemplar in the earlier struggles of the auti-slave rame, you have been so fittingly called to preside that is, so far as tame written words can express modelloss. And so I write this from an invalid's recolless. out is, so far as tame written words can express my clings. And so I write this from an invalid's re-eat, from which I books now as if I would ere ing follow our venetated friend, though greatly

g follow our venerated friend though greatly junior.

S you are aware, to the writer of this came, in turn, the unexpected day, as an humble successor of Mr. Garrison, of bearing aloft, however bly the spotless sandard of intenditional accipation on the very field, at Baltimore, where as the criticial associate of the beroic and self-volug fundy, assisted to achieve a glorious triph in the greatest moral conduct of the century of the energies of truth and the right, incarcers though he was smooth criticals for domains the domestic slave trade as carried on by a does traited to the grantly enduring sentiments liberty, so effectively mught in his native New gland, while Mr. Limdy was stricken down true by the thandsoon of Woodlook, the slave

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brave streperters. Id never stand with Mr. Garrison on his n at I had some to see that it needed the moral ree of "Garrisoniauba" to teach neethat while the more slave States—no more slave Territories," within, as one of the blocking-out committee, I seried salmon I. Chare, its chairman, to incorrate in the Burlino platform, was a grand strike rward. It required something nore to make my attainery beption complete. This it had been overdentially assigned to an unpretending cases of the four contents of the content of the moral arrantoms, as unpretending and meet in her armer, and subdued in her voice—in the person. Incretis Mott to do may used prolong her life? quietly and lovingly setting ablase the until on unrecognized limer light of my better nature, in the prolong her setting me, as she did, in a never-da-benged to serious the first prolong and street, of the moral woung of a system which I, as my frank and well meaning father done me, had been a victim, along with the area.

NURSERY OF THE ARMY.

Graduating Exercises at the Military Academy.

Distinguished Personages Participating in the Exercises-Addresses by President Porter, Secretary McCrary, and General Sherman-An Old Seldier's Words to the Boys. -Diplomas Awarded.

An Important Day with the Cadets. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jane 12 .- A severe hunderstorm interrupted the graduating exercises this morning, compelling the carrying eneral Pope, and the Russian Minister.

n the form of the most perfect instruments of persons in the house war. The Secretary of War made a brief address, and impressed upon the class the fact that they are soldiers, not of a section ner State, but of the grandest and most powerful

and Chaplain Forsythe pronounced the benediction.

General Sherman attended the alumni din

ner this afternoon, and with the Secretary of War and others left for New York at five p. m. NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATORSHIP.

Hon. Henry W. Blair Receives the Nomination.
Concorp, N. H., June 12.—In the Republican caucus to nominate a candidate for United States Senator to-night, on the first ballot property. Blair had 68, Wadieigh, 45; Monroe, 33, On the second ballot Blair had 67, Wadleigh, 49; Moore, 28. On the fifth, Blair, 61; Stevens, 58; Mooro, 32; Wadleigh, 1. Eighth ballot, Blair, 91; Stevens, 91. On the ninth ballot Blair had 94, Stephens, 92; and Blair received the nomination. The Democratic caucus nominated Hon, Harry Bingham.

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

Funeral of Commodore Parker. Funeral of Commodore Parker.

Annapolis, MD., June 12.—The funeral of Commodore Fexhall A. Parker, late Superingular to be successful clean up, the robbers allowed the coach to proceed on its tendent of the Naval Academy, took place northward journey. to-day. The remains were convoyed to the naval chapel this morning, at nine o'clock, where they remained in state until three r m., with a guard of honor of marines. A fire at \$400,000. By five o'clock to-day the fire large number of visitors viewed the remains. was considered practically out, but a few hours The witness, with much earnestness, said he never showed furing any money, and that he would have nothing more to do with politics; an angelian other devices of the considered practically out, but a few hours never showed furing more to do with politics; an angelian other devices of the considered practically out, but a few hours have more parts of the olisaturated rains commenced bizzing again with such fierceness that an anchor, star, and other devices of the the light produced cast quite an entensive renavy? The sword and hat of the Commodore were also placed upon the coffin-lid. The chapel was deeply draped in mourning, as

well as several of the buildings of the Academy. Throughout the city flags were hoisted at half-mast as a testimental to the dead Commo-dore. The Board of Trade of this city rict yesterday and adopted resolutions, requesting the Governor to hoist the flag on the dome of the Capitol at half-mast, and also requesting the reliants of the city to close their places of business during the funeral of the Commodore. This request was generally observed.

The funeral ceremonies were very imposing. At five o'clock the battalion of cadets, under Lieutenant Soley; the marine guard, under Lieutenant Haycock; the Governor's guard, Captain Louis Green, and the crew of the naval vessels, under Lieutenaut Jasper, fell in line the Governor's taking the lead, The services at the chapel were conducted

by Rev. W. S. Sonthgate, assisted by Chaplain Robert Hudson, U. S. N. The pall-bearers were Rear-Admirals Joukius, Worden, Donaldson, and Wyman, Commodore Stevens, Medical Director Maxwell, and Commanders Greene and Sattig. The casket was borne to the hearse by ight petty officers, and the funeral procession. which was the largest ever witnessed here, pro-ceeded to the Government cometery, where the interment took place. The services were con- tion of the wound. thursd at the grave, the marines firing a salute.
The officers and professors of the academy and
the officers of the Prussian ship Nymphe were n the procession, and also Governor Carroll.

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES.

Closing Session at Chicago Vesterday. CHICAGO, June 12,-The Conference of Charities to-day adopted a resolution changing the name of the association to "The Conference of Charities and Correction."

General Francis A. Walker, Superintendent of Statistics, Washington, D. C., made an address, urging the necessity of complete, accurate statistical information for the prosecution of all humanitarian and philanthropic efforts. Dr. Byers read papers by Mrs. C. R. Lowell,

of New York, on the means of preventing pau-perism, ground being taken that jalls and poorhouses are hotbeds of crime and pauperism, on account of their immoral surroundings; by Mr. Arthur, of Chicago, on behalf of the Hi-nois Social Science Association, urging that women be made eligible to appointment on the State Board of Charities, and by Mrs. Roberts, of Indians, and Mrs. Lynde, of Wisconsin, arguing in the same line.

Mr. Seth Low, of New York, read a paper on pattpertsm in Brooklyn and New York, and Governor Cullon made an address of some

boat Nelly White's wharf were blown down.

A mile below the storm was not felt.

ALLENTOWN, PA., June 12.—A thunder storm of unusual severity visited this section this afternoon, doing considerable damage to the crops. A freight team was wrecked on the Lehigh Valley Road, at Lehigh Gap, by a land slide. A coal train was also wrecked on the North Pennsylvania Road, at Centre Valley. No persons are reported injured. ley. No persons are reported injured.

THE RULL MURDER CASE.

Suspicions of Inside Work, NEW YORK, June 12.- The police this after oon issued a circular to pawnbrokers giving a list of all property stolen from Mrs. Hull's house, A strange fact that no report of the murder has spoken of the whereabouts of Dr. Hull on the night of the murder has caused much comment out of the programme in the chapel, which was througed with people. Among those present were General Sherman, the Secretary of War,

Noah Porter, president of the Board of Visitors, made the opening address to the graduating class, and in his remarks assured the cadets that military science must be recognized even the murder was the act of same purson or

PROM MEXICO.

Adjournment of the Mexican Congress.

work of an incendiary. The mansard roof, which was covered with felting, was entirely destroyed, and much damage was done to the third floor. It is impossible to learn the full extent of the damage. The contractor states that there is an insurance of \$20,000 on the building, which will cover all loss. The fire department, by its prompt acided the firemen in saving the surrounding

Black Hills Road Agents at Work. FORT ROBINSON, NEB ., June 12 .- The daily passenger coach of the Sidney and Black Hills Company, which left Sidney on Monday mornlog for Deadwood, was stopped a few miles north of the Cheyenne River on Tuesday, at midnight, by five masked robbers. The pas-sengers, four in number, were robbed of their money and valuables, and the mail sacks were cut open and their contents thrown on the

The Point Breeze Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-A reliable estimate fixes the total loss by the Point Breeze later some parts of the oil-saturated rains com-menced bissing again with such flerceness that the light result than the last game gave them. The following is the score of yesterday's game flection in the southwestern sky and led to the belief that the fire had again broken out among some of the unconsumed tanks and was spread-ing. No material damage was caused, how-

Unfortunate Lattery Venture. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 12, -Special Agents Boyd and Galbrenth, of the Post-Office Department, to-day arrested James W. Jackson, a colored postid-route agent on the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, on a charge of embezzling ville Lottery Companies. When arrested several marked bills were found on his person He confessed his guilt, and was taken to Little Rock this afternoon for trial.

Murderous Assault by a Convict. ROCKLAND, Mr., June 12,-Samuel Haines,

Robbins and carclessly allowed Haines to re-main in the outer room of the police station, where the prisoner secured an iron stove with which the asscult was commit ted. Robbins' recovery is impossible.

Fatal Family Quarrel.

CENTRALIA, ILL., June 12 .- A horrible murder was committed at Central City, near here, this afternoon, in which Oliver Sallis was shot and kilfed by Richard Brown, a brother-in-law. The cause was a family difficulty of long standing. Sallis threatened to whip Brown, and returning, shot Sailis in the breast, killing him almost instantly. Brown is in jail.

Interest on Alabama's Debt. MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 12 .- The money to pay Alabama's interest on her bonded debt, due July 1, has been forwarded to the national bank of the State of New York. The interest due to parties living in Alabama will be paid ed in Mobile, and the money is now i Bank of Mobile and the State Treasury for that purpose.

ON LAND AND ON WATER.

The Nationals Badly Defeated by the Holyokas.

Friends of the Home Nine Disappointed—The Score by Indiags A Game at College Station-Summer Regutta of the Analosian Boat Club-Three Boat Races, Followed by Music and Dancing.

The Third Defeat of the Nationals. The Nationals yester-lay met their third deat since leaving home, this time the Holites, of Massachusetts, being their conquerers a score of 13 to 8. There is a mystery shout the game that their friends cannot unbetween seven and eight o'clock the next ravel, and which the manager of the nine has not condescended to throw any light upon, even to the directors and interested parties at

and that administered by the Worcesters, with Rechnord pitching, satisfactorily explained, but the one of yesterday has not been, and in all probability cannot be reasonably accounted for. The game was ten inning, and opened with the Nationals securing two runs in the first inning. They applied the whitewash brush to their opponents with success up to the sixth and one in the seventh inning, in the meantime the Nationals increased their score by four runs in the seventh inning, in the meantime the Nationals increased their score by four runs in the seventh inning, in the meantime the Nationals increased their score by four runs in the seventh inning, in the meantime the Nationals increased their score by four runs in the seventh inning, and one in the seventh inning, and some of our best manical their states. From this inning out there was a sudden transformation. In the eighth loning the following the Holyokes made four and in the ninth one run, while in both of these innings the self-and considerable and the long and the lon

dant errors, or partial umpiring, this crushing defeat was brought about nobody here can tell, and conjecture for the present must furnish the solution. It certainly does not speak favorably either for the fielding or batting ability of the National nine, after gaining so strong a lead and being within two innings of the termination of the game, to permit their adversaries to overtake and pass them and wrest almost a certain victory from ity of the National nine, after gaining so strong a lead and being within two innings of the termination of the game, to permit their adversaries to overtake and pass them, and wrest almost a certain victory from their grasp. The impression that the result of the game has made among their friends, in the absence of any explanation from the balanger, is not at all favorable to the Nationals, and if they do not receive a sharp reminder from those interested at home that they must be kept posted of their doings, no matter which way the games go, then the officers of the club lack the stamina they are supposed to possess. Ever since the departure of the nine those of the club remaining at home have been those of the club remaining at home have been compelled to content themselves with receiv-ing the score, and in one instance the manager ion, undoubtedly saved a number of cottages opposite the hotel, the wind at first blowing threetly toward them. A terrific thunder infinitely toward them. A terrific thunder mation coming it was looked for in vain. One torm provailed during the fire and greatly mation coming, it was looked for in vain. One thing is becoming very evident, and that is that the club is showing poor management, and the players are not being held in check as they should and must be if victory is expected to attend their trip North. Where

they should and must be if victory is expected to attend their trip North. Where the fault lies is unknown; but if the supportion of the fault lies is unknown; but if the supportion of the case of the club hope for its success, and no one doubts that they do, then they had best look to it that the mon be made to comprehend that the visit East is not solely for the purposes of pleasure. It is not charged that any of the players are dissipating, but it is asserted that they are permitted greater liberty and freedom than is advisable for them under existing eigenstances. A little more rigor of discipline, it is believed, will show its fruits in better rosults. The nine has the strongest clubs yet to sement, barring the Manchesters, that they will be called upon to contend with while away, and unless they make a better showing the result of these contests can be easily forefold. The number of defeats is ures unless the boys show an improvement in play. To-morrow they again neet the Holywoke, when their friends here expect to see a different result than the last game gave them.

The following is the score of yesterday's game

Miss Farrar's Benefit.

BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 The Hyattsville Base-Ball Club yesterday The Hyattsville Base-Ball Club yesterday defeated the College Station. The F yattsville club secured Barkley and Wise, of the Stars, and also Cauliflower, of the disbanded Imperial Club.

June 19, on which occasion Miss Farrar will A possible the popular drama of sarrar and Lade Barbelle in the popular drama of Sarrar Barbelle and Wise, of the Stars, and also Cauliflower, of the disbanded Imperial Club. of Washington. They played their positions without an error-Barkley, catcher; Wise, pitcher, and Cauliflower, second base.

OTHER GAMES,
BOSTON, MASS.—Boston, 1; Cleveland, 0.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Buffalo, 5; Stars, 3,
WORCISTER, MASS.—Championship: Albanys, 5; Worcesters, 0, Phinceton, N. J.—Princeton College, 12;

The Analostan Regulta-Entertainment is

The Trial of Miss Duer.

Snow Hill, MD., June 12.—To-day's session was devoted mainly to the examination of medical experts as to the cause of the death of Miss Hearn. The general character of this evidence was that the wound alone would not have produced death, nor would the chloral administered have caused it, but that it was caused by the use of chloral inconjunction with the nervous prostration following the infliction of the wound.

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The second race was between the pair-oared which was followed by reading of Scripture, working boats Jennie, Mosher stroke and Page bow: Madge, Pairo stroke and Maunder bow, and Idlewild, Riddle stroke and Hatch bow.

and Idlewild, Riddle stroke and Hatch bow. The Jennie proved herself the best manned craft, and finished ten lengths ahead of the Madge, the Idlewild being shut out after the first half mile. The sports of the evening con-cluded with a barge race between picked crews in the barges Analostan and Falcon. The former's crew, ten in number, consisted of Marshall, Pairo, Douglass, MeSheiry, Brainard, ber of the Presbytery and of the ministry. Mr. shall, Pairo, Douglass, MeSheiry, Brainard, ber of the Presbytery and of the ministry. Mr. bury, Wilkins, Trimble, Rice, and Bradley, with Wyman as coxswaiu. In the Falcon, which is an eight-sared bargo, were placed maddox, Page, Taylor, Jones, Winship, Stone, McArthur, and Blair, with Corson coxswaiu. This was the best contested race of the evening. McArthur, and Blair, with Corson coxswain, dered to them by Professor Westcott. D. This was the best contested race of the evening. Pitzer, on behalf of the theological faculty of is the boats raced side by side over the entire as the boats raced sade by side over the entire course; but at the finish the crew of the Aralostan spurted sufficiently to put the bow of 
their boat in front, winning by about a quarter 
of a length. After the races were over the club 
entertained their visitors in a creditable manner, music, dancing, and refreshments being the order of the evening

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Annual Session of the National Division of

ien will assemble in this city on Tuesday next, kill. 17th instant, at ten o'clock a.m. This is probably the ablest body of temperance men ever covened in our District. Its officers are as follows: M. W. Patriarch, Hon. George W. Ross, of Canada; M. W. Associate, W. R. Bloomfield, Massachusetts; M. W. Treasurer, W. A. Duff, Territory.

of Pennsylvania; M. W. Chaplain, Rev. L. J. Fletcher, of Buffale, N. Y.; M. W. Conductor, Mrs. Downs. of Ohio; M. W. Sentinel, J. J. Chappel, of Prince Edward's Island, and P. M. W. Patriarch, General Louis Wagner, of Pennsylvania. Other prominent members are Major B. D. Townsend, of South Carolina; are Major B. D. Townsend, of South Carolina; John N. Stearns, of New York; Revs. A. G. Lawson and T. L. Cayler, of Brooklyn; General Neal Dow, Hon, Sidney Perlam and Hon, Joshun Nye, of Maine; E. H. Clapp and H. D. Cashing, e-qs., of Boston; General S. F. Cary, of Ohio, and Roy. J. C. Stoughton, of Himos. Many other gentlemen of high social and political standing from all parts of the United States are exported. Canada is represented by some of her most distinguished attizens. The presiding officer is a member of the Dominion Parliament; so also is Hon. Avard Longly a representative from Nova Scatia. Hon. S. L. Tilley, rescutly Governor of New Branswick Tiley, recently Governor of New Branswick and now Finance Minister of the Dominion, is a past officer of the National Division and an active member. John S. Hall, esq., now ver eighty years of age, will represent Quebec. he business sessions of the body will be held the lecture room of the Congregational Church each morning, at nine o'clock, and afternoon, at two o'clock, during the week, be-gluning Tuesday, the 17th justant. All mem-

or expense win be spared to make this enter-tainment a credit to the city.

On Thursday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, the steamer W. W. Corcoran will take the visiting representatives and friends and several hundred of our citizens to Mount Ver-

THE TEMPLE OF HONOR...

Frederick. At the annual session of the Grand Inner

held in Frederick, Md., on Tuesday, Wednes-

Miss Farrar's Benefit. The friends of Miss Etta Farrar have tendered her a complimentary benefit at Ford's Opera-House on the evening of Thursday, ing her to accept the benefit expresses high apreciation of Miss Farrar's histrianic talents, and signed by a very large number of wellknown citizens and public men, among whom we observe Judge Arthur MacArthur, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, Hon. J. M. Edmunds, Hon. Alonzo Bell, Dr. T. A. Bland, Colonel E. Daniels, Miss Calista Halsey, Mrs.
Belva A. Lockwood, Mrs. M. Cora
Bland, M. D.: Senator McDonald, Senator
Voorhees, General Thomas Ewing, General J.

If Brown Colonel Les Grands Mrs.

Glassie, Hou. Victor Denster, Hou. Gabriel Bouck, and some fifty others.

The Westeott Memortal Services.

There was a large attendance at the memorial meeting held has night in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in honor to the bate Professor Lorenzo Westeott. The mooring was opened with the singing of a lymn, which was followed by reading of Scriptire, prayer, hymn, resolutions, remarks by Dr. Patton in behalf of Howard University, hymn, and benediction by Dr. Paxton. Professor J. E. Nourse, Moderator of the Washington City Presbytery, by order of the Presbytery, protected a series of resolutions in remembrance of the labors of Professor Westcott. He also added his restimony to the value of the camber of the Presbytery and of the munistry. Mr. William Ballantyne, on behalf of the Washington City of the Presbytery of Washington City, also presented a series of resolutions expressing the image. oward University and the committee of dored evangelization of the Presbytery of

Indicted by the Grand Jury.

The grand jury came into court yesterday afternoon and presented indictments against the following parties: Jennie Sylvester, alias Annual Session of the National Division of North America.

The National (or, rather, International) Distriction of Sons of Temperance of North America, metic largeny; Henry Smallwood, second offense, metic largeny; Elizabeth Lindner, forgery, will assemble in this city on Tuesday next.

Two Men Sentenced to be Hung. LITTLE ROCK, June 12 .- At Fort Smith, or Tuesday last, Judge Parker, of the United States District Court, sentenced Henry Stuart and William Elliot to be hanged August 20 of Wisconsin; M. W. Scribe, S. W. Hodges, of next for murders committed in the Iudian

## MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

German Gunboat to be Sent to the South Pacific.

Wholesale Pardon of Offenders by the Emperor William-Important Declaration in the British Parliament-Caution in Changing the Indian Silver Coinage Suggested-The French Chambers.

Germany and the South American War. LONDON, Jame 12,-A Berlin dispatch to the Globe says: "In consequence of the war in South America, the government has resolved to send the gunboat Nantilus and several vessels from the Asiatic squadron to South American waters."

BOYAL CLEMENCY.

Bunt. June 19,-The Proceed Corresombles states that more than 600 pardous have already been granted by the Emperor in

unintenance of a special legion of general rms, he authorization of summary proceedings for he dispersion of crewds within a certain distance of the Chambers, and the prohibition of carring addresses or petitions to the Chambers

by progestors.

THE FRENCH COMMERCIAL THEATY.

PARIS, June 12.—In accordance with the
resolution adopted June 4 by the French committee on the France-Asseries treaty of commicroe, a committee of Senators and Deputies
had an interview to-day with Minister Waldington to urge action in the Chambers in re-sponse to the resolution now before the United States Congress and the opening of negotiations with the United States Government on the

M. Waddington received the committee most cardially. He stated that he lead al-ready exchanged communications on the sub-ject with Mr. Everis, the United States Secre-tary of State, and would instruct the French representative at Washington to give the mat-ter most serious consideration.

GOING AWAY.

The Washington Delegation of G. A. R. at

Albany. The National Eccampanent of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Albary on the 17th instant. The most elaborate prep-

The military parale on the morning of the 17th will be the most brilliant display of the kind ever witnessed north of New York city. The delegation from this department entitled to membership in the National Eucampment consists of the following named gentlement: H. Dingman, Department Commander; C. C. Royce, Sanior Vice Department Commander; G. J. P. Wood, Junior Vice Department Commander; Fred Thomson, A. A. G.

George E. Carson, C. C. Adams, and J. T. Smith, Past Department Commanders, The following named comrades have also signified their intention of attending the fes-tivities: General C. D. Gilmere, General Alien Rutherford, John Elwin Mason, W. H. Van-derlip, E. M. Truell, M. E. Urell, and others,

A partiest, M. L. Cred, and others.

A parties of the delegation will leave here
Saturday night and the remainder Sunday
night, in order to take passage on the day boat
from New York Monday morning.

Posts Nos. 2 and 5, of Philadelphia, will act
as escort to the deputy officers of this department, as well as those of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The delegation from this depart-ment have also been tendered and have accepted an invitation to become the guests of the Tibbits Veteran Corps of Troy, at whose

The closing exercises in all the first grade white schools of Washington and Georgetown were held yesterday. The parents and friends of pupils attended in large numbers. The secand grade schools will be closed to-day with he usual exercises.

COLORED SCHOOLS. The schools representing the several grades rom the first to the seventh includes, in the

Superintendent Cook and Rev. Mr. Bolton, pre-sented the certificates. The rooms were land-somely descarted with flowers.

The rooms in the Sunner building were densely crowded with parents and friends. The large hall was instellify decorated. Trustee Brooks conducted the exercises. Among those present were Trustees Smith, Johnson, and Pope, ex-Trustee Wormley, and Rev. Hugh

Interesting Habeas Corpus Casa. Bosyon, June 12.-In the United States

Circuit Court to-day Judge Nolson disprissed the petition of Alvin R. Reed for a writ of beas corpus. Captain T. I. Breeze, of United States receiving ship Wabash, holds the prisoner in custody under the soutones of a court-martial, held on heard the United States ship Essex, in Rio Janeiro, July 1, 1878, for violation of article 14 of the mays, having been found guilty of cubessisment. The prisoner found guilty of embezziement. The prisone claimed that the decision of the court-martis was illegal—first, because as paymaster's clerk he was not in the naval service, and therefore was not amenable to court-martial, and that the court-martial had no power to revise and increase the first sentence, as they did at the suggestion of Hear-Admiral T. Nichola, by whom the court was convened.